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Local Historians Locate Old Seminole War Fort Sites



THE SITE OF FT. VAN SWEARINGEN

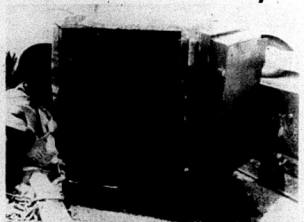
L. to R. — "Sport" Rucks, Clyde Christopher, Park DeVane, Charles Williams, Albert DeVane (in car).

A permanent marker is slated to be erected at the site of Ft. Van Swearingen, a stockade fort of the Seminole War. The site was established by a Glades historian party who established the location on a trip in June of this year to pin-point the fort which existed briefly in 1838, some six miles east of Lake Okechobee. Read complete story of the excursion by Lawrence E. Will in next week's issue of The Herald.

Armed Robbery, Break-Ins Plague Belle Glade Service Stations

Belle Glade service stations were hard hit by thieves over the holiday weekend. At the Rex Oil Co., SW Ave. E and Third Street, two men held up John Chandler, station attendant early Monday morning escaping with approximately \$112. Chandler reported that a

Elks Club Safe Recovered In Canal Roadside Wednesday



Heavy crowbars and hammers were used to open the safe belonging to the Belle Glade Elks Club by thieves who dumped it into a canal after removing the money.

Alberto Riccio, an employee of the New Hope Sugar Corporation discovered the Elks' Club safe half exposed in a roadside canal on a small road one mile East of the Hatton Highway early Wednesday. The cane fields were being inspected following removal of recent flood water from a broken dike when the discovery was made. A record book, rolls of

cash register paper, a small package of other papers and three pennies were found in the safe but examination of the papers can not be made until they dry out.

Detective Joe Munroe of the Sheriff's Office called on Deputy Chief Bill Mathis of the Belle Glade Police Department who identified the safe as being the one stolen from the Belle Glade Elks Club three weeks ago. Identity of the thieves is not known.

Rainfall By Months

Rainfall (in.) by months recorded at the Everglades Experiment Station.
Jan. 1966 Rainfall 5.24;
43 year Ave. rainfall, 1.91;
Cumulative excess (plus) or deficit (minus) for year plus 3.33.
Feb. 1966 Rainfall 2.75;
43 year Ave. Rainfall, 1.81;
Cumulative excess (plus) or deficit (minus) for year, plus 4.27.
Mar. 1966 Rainfall, 0.81;
43 year Ave. Rainfall 1.95;
Cumulative excess plus 2.13.
Apr. 1966 Rainfall 2.88;
43 year Ave. Rainfall, 1.12;
Cumulative excess plus 1.82.
May 1966 Rainfall 4.21;
43 year Ave. Rainfall 4.56;
Cumulative excess plus 1.54.
June 1966 Rainfall 17.21;
43 year Ave. Rainfall 9.39;
Cumulative excess plus 9.36.

Pahokee State Park Approved

Pahokee State Park received favorable consideration Tuesday, when members of the State Cabinet agreed to commit the sum of \$122,710 when matched by some \$31,000 by the city for water and sewer facilities.

Abandoned Auto Discovered By Crop Duster

An alert local crop duster, Frank Belk Pahokee is responsible for the recovery of a 1963 Pontiac found well hidden in the underbrush approximately 1/2 mile north of State Road 80 in the Loxahatchee area.

Friday afternoon while crop dusting near Loxahatchee, Belk noticed a portion of a car which could only be seen at an angle as he turned to resume dusting. Belk reported his find to Florida Highway Patrolman, W. F. Tremmer, Belle Glade, who flew with Belk to the spot where the car had been sighted.

Returning to the Glades Airport, Tremmer attempted to reach the vehicle by patrol car but high water made this impossible. Sunday morning, Tremmer and Belk, in Belk's Jeep, took off through the underbrush riding until they located the car.

Patrolman Tremmer reports that an empty money bag with the printing wording "FIRST NATIONAL — OREGON" was found in the vehicle from which license plates had been stripped.

Booster Wrecking Service, West Palm Beach, was called and the FBI alerted. Investigation is continuing.

The project last October had been given the green light but lack of funds in this special outdoor sporting goods tax account delayed the start. This lack of funds also reduced the overall size of the project. Originally designed to run for some seven miles along the Hoover Dike, the project as now envisioned will be limited to about one mile along the Pahokee waterfront. Rest rooms and camp sites will be provided.

This park together with the Belle Glade Marina and its addition now under construction with state funds, local cooperations of local farmers, will make the Glades area of Palm Beach County one of the finest out door camping facilities that are located in the state.

Emergency Ambulance Service Cancelled

New and stringent requirements for ambulance operators as authorized by state laws and complicated further by federal minimum wage rates have created a

crisis not only in the Glades area of Palm Beach County, but all over the state. The Palm Beach County Health Department last week

Williams Funeral Home, W. C. Taylor Funeral Home, Mixson Funeral Home, together with the Wetherington Funeral Home of Pahokee, have indicated it will be financially impossible to continue ambulance service under the rules as issued by the Palm Beach County Health Department last week.

Democratic legislators meeting in St. Augustine last week took note of this situation and by resolution said that legislation would be passed to alleviate this condition. Rising costs of operation and requirements under the rules for equipping the ambulances with special equipment makes the service prohibitive in many areas of the state.

The rules designed to provide increasing protection for accident victims were promulgated by the State Board of Health and enforced by local County Health Units.

The Palm Beach County Commission have been notified of the emergency problem but this paper has not learned at press time of any decision on their part to assist in providing this service.

In Washington Karen Dexter Tells Project Keep Belle Glade Beautiful

Karen, State President of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dexter has just returned from the National Youth Conference on Natural Beauty and Conservation, which was held in Washington D. C., June 26-29.



Karen Dexter, State President of the Future Homemakers of America, was one of more than 500 delegates representing the nation's leading youth organizations with a total membership of over 20 million. They came from the 50 states, Canada and Puerto Rico. Florida was represented by six delegates.

Highlight of the conference was the opening ceremony on the White House lawn, Monday morning, June 27. Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson addressed the delegates and was joined by President Johnson, who made a surprise appearance.

The First Lady urged the youth to "dream impossible dreams" particularly in their determination to do something about conserving America's natural resources. She said they would be surprised to find out that their dreams may not be as impossible as they thought.

There was sightseeing in the White House for the delegates before they returned to conference headquarters for a series of Workshops and various other activities which included visits to the National Archives and the Library of Congress.

Rainfall!

Week Ending July 8
7.37 Inches
Lake Level
Week Ending July 8
14.22 Feet

City Hall Briefs

It's vacation time—Fishing was just too good to leave for Mrs. Nel Nelson and family. She is Secretary to Mr. Hugely and they returned with Mrs. Renee Lee and husband to Marathon for the Fourth where they caught 15 more snapper and grouper. The Lee's remained for two weeks of fishing.

The Hugely's and the B. Heath family (he's Supt. of Public Works) spent the weekend at the Hugely's fishing camp on Lake Huxley. Mr. Hugely is back on the job but the Heaths remained for their vacation.

Vera Jones and her aunt, Mrs. Lloyd Bass were on the Beach at Delray over the holidays. Paul Emery, Summer Recreation Supervisor at McDonald Park and nephew of Vera, Jones is vacationing in Atlanta.

Bill Abbe of the city garage has returned from two weeks in Arkansas and Detroit — Fing Chief Cecil Blair is at Smith Lake. Don Clifton, Bldg. Inspector Mrs. Betty Harris, Bruno Binks and Pearl Dominick of the Police Department are also vacationing. Chief Goodlett will leave Saturday for Ft. Myers.

South Bay Public Works Superintendent Rupert Young is reported to have done an excellent job of clearing and opening ditches get rid of flooded areas during the recent heavy rain.

More Flaga were displayed over our city this year than on any previous 4th of July. Credit to a large extent is to Belle Jaycocks and their helpers. If you weren't among those displaying our Flaga then be counted when Flaga should be flown again on Labor Day. If you need a Flaga, contact any Jaycocks member.

L. P. "Hap" Parson Is Back Home Supt. Of Correctional Institution

Mr. L. P. Parson assumed the responsibility of managing the large Glades Correctional Institution on July 1 where as, Assistant Superintendent he originally gained recognition as an innovator of good management techniques in handling the complicated problems of human relations and property administration peculiar to penal institutions.

Mr. and Mrs. Parson are happy to be back in the community where their children grew up and graduated from the Belle Glade High School. Paula is now Mrs. Rupert Mock, Jr., and she and her husband make their home in Jacksonville. Jo is Training Instructor of new personnel with Transworld Airways in San Francisco, California.

A native of Iowa and the son of the owner of numerous tow boats on the Mississippi River, L. P. Parson is a student at the University of Miami in 1925 from the University of North Carolina. He had previously attended Barry School at Barry Georgia, where he received his agriculture training.

Caught in the "Florida Bust" he got started in the construction business by purchasing a wheelbarrow on Miami Beach. Mr. Parson's interest in agriculture resulted in his joining the Broward Grain Company where he later became a partner in the Belle Glade Flouring Mill. In 1951 he assisted Mr. Lodie Greer in the construction of new facilities at the Belle Glades Prison Farm. Because of his interest in agriculture he was asked to reorganize the prison farm & small cattle operation into a modernized agro-industrial production unit to supply food for other state institutions by making use of prison labor. Working with Dr. Marvin Kroger, Animal Husbandry Specialist of the University and the Everglades Experiment Station he set up the prison cattle on a ten year breeding program which has now grown to more than four thousand head of cattle. He did away with the old inefficient sugar mill and established a modern cannery plant which also prepares food for other state institutions.



Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Parson take advantage of the Fourth of July holiday to relax with Fang, after a strenuous week transferring from the Superintendent of one institution to another and all the details of moving. Fang really belongs to their daughter, Paula.

intendant of the Glades Correctional Institution under a reorganization of the Florida penal system. Because of his interest, energy and ability in penal operations and problems he was named Superintendent of an entirely new institution designed to be one of the most modern of facilities and most advanced in the nation for the rehabilitation of inmates entrusted to their care.

Having the opportunity to make full use of his knowledge of construction and design he specialized in the care and rehabilitation of first offenders from 18 to 25 years of age and gained international recognition in this field.

After a vacation in Europe in 1965 with his family he took a trip into Sweden to study the recognized leading national system of corrections and made a special report on the new and modern institution at Fulma Sweden.

In 1959 a delegation from Spain visited the old Glades Prison Farm to make a special study of his Agro-industrial operation and has been invited to Spain during 1967 to study the progress they have made in developing a similar system. He has also been invited to attend the United Nations Correctional Congress to be held in Japan in 1970.

Editorials

SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

The Fruits Of Idleness

To our ancestors, idleness was a positive evil. Adults heard sloth condemned by the clergy. Children were warned that idle hands soon were in trouble. But much of the modern world believes that idleness is a positive good. People speak blandly of a "leisure society."

These changing attitudes come to mind in connection with the plight of Great Britain, once the great bearer of Anglo-Saxon civilization and — in the 18th century — the richest country on earth.

Anthony Lewis, writing in THE NEW YORK TIMES, recently cited the appalling gap in Great Britain between that country's objective condition and public attitudes. The British pound is slipping badly, the gold drain is alarming, and British ships have been tied up in a terrible work stoppage that has cost the British nation tremendous sums in badly needed foreign exchange. But the British people apparently haven't had their mind on such serious matters. They are more interested in new "mod" clothes and in the shortness of the new skirts. Gambling halls in London are exceptionally full. Visitors to London say that the British capital is the real "swinging" city of our times. The symbols of the new Britain of the socialist era are The Beatles and other noisy music-makers.

One day soon there will be a terrible awakening for Great Britain, a nation that must trade to live. Every inflationary labor settlement will have to be paid for in the last analysis. "Swinging" Britain will discover that there isn't any gold in reserve, no money to pay for necessities — let alone luxuries. For the moment, the British are "living it up," but the day of reckoning cannot be put off forever.

At this time, the Labor government of Britain hasn't the courage to tell the British people the truth or to deal sternly with those who are wasting the nation's resources.

It won't crack down on the unions. But political deviousness won't solve long-range problems. A nation that gives itself over to frivolity and ignores the economic realities has a bitter future.

Americans are properly concerned about the frivolity and recklessness of Britain under the socialists. In World War II, people sang: "There will always be an England." But one wonders now.

Americans, in looking at England's insane wastefulness, should be reminded of their own shortcomings. How long has it been since the leader of the Great Society told the American people that wealth comes through thrift instead of government spending? True, America has much greater wealth than England. The U.S. can indulge in fiscal folly for a longer time than can the English. But folly catches up with the most affluent of nations. Economic laws operate with exactness in all types of economies.

The Johnson administration, like the Wilson government in England, has not had the courage to crack down on the unions that recklessly push up the wage spiral to increase the cost of living. Mr. Johnson has insisted that the country can spend billions on the phony War on Poverty while fighting a real war in Asia.

Recently, the White House sponsored a conference on "civil rights." The document produced by the conference called for giant new federal spending programs to give what amounts to special privilege to one section of the population. If the conference recommendations for public spending were accepted, the taxpayers would have to hand out another \$50 billion. Yet Mr. Johnson did not speak sternly to the conferees, no more than Prime Minister Wilson has spoken sternly to the demanding British unions.

Luxuries are nice, if a country can afford them. But the use of luxuries is rarely justified on a large scale. The world is such that real wealth rarely exceeds a nation's necessities. The Bible says that man must earn his bread by the sweat of his brow. Human experience confirms this assertion. A true leisure society seems to close now than in the past. While men may have shorter hours, today's complex industrial society creates new costs that must be covered.

Americans should take a searching look at the horrible example of socialist Britain and realize that they, too, are playing with fire when they attempt to live above their income.

The gospel of hard work kneels to be heard again in the land. It is time that preachers again warn about the peril of sloth. Such teaching and preaching may seem old-fashioned to some persons, but the hard facts of human existence undergird such instruction.

How Inflation Affects You

By Russell Kay

I don't pretend to know anything about economics. That is a subject I have been content to leave with the financiers, bankers, economist and politicians.

I read articles and statements made by Washington bigwigs about how well we are doing in this country. How business is booming, how unemployment is at a minimum and then I take a dollar bill out of my pocket and wonder how much less it will buy and try to guess how much it is really worth.

The cost of living rose two per cent last year and present indications are it will reach five per cent before the end of this year, maybe more.

I've been putting a few dollars away every so often in a savings account to serve in an emergency and it has been drawing interest of from three to four and one-half per cent.

This rapid inflation has more than wiped out my interest but I still have to pay income tax on that interest since the government calls it profit. Of course, every dollar in my savings account itself is less five per cent and it looks like I was on an elevator going down.

Economists tell us the way to stop it is to quit spending more than we take in but Congress answers by appropriating more and more money, even more than the President asks for and brother can he ask?

On a salary of \$7,600 a year I would need a \$380 a year increase in pay to make up for my loss from inflation, but if I get it I would be in a higher income bracket and would have to pay the government \$72.20 more a year in taxes.

We used to think that it was important to balance the budget and reduce our national debt but we have

had a change of heart and now we are told that the bigger the deficit and the more we spend, give away, or waste the better off we are.

With the cost of the war in Viet Nam steadily increasing and the amount we are spending and plan to spend in the development of our great society, it is beginning to look like the recipients of this great experiment are going to wind up with more money and security than they ever dreamed of with pockets full of 10c dollars.

If you really want to know what inflation is and how it works I suggest you secure a copy of the July Reader's Digest and read James Daniel's article entitled "Why All This Inflation?" It explains that the rapid rise in prices over the past few months is planned, not accidental and tells you how it happened.

Unless something is done to stop it and fast we are all going to hurt and hurt bad. Here in Florida we have thousands of retirees who must live on fixed incomes and unless the few dollars they have available in income are stabilized they are going to be mighty hard pressed with the cost of everything going up like crazy balloons while their income remains the same. Read Mr. Daniel's article and write a letter to your Congressman.

from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK

DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

An American expedition under Commodore Perry arrived in Japan, July 8, 1853. An experiment in delivery of mail by helicopter in metropolitan areas was initiated, July 8, 1946. New York declared independence from Great Britain, July 9, 1776. Organized resistance ended on Saitan, July 9, 1944. The United States formally received east Florida from Spain, July 10, 1821. Death Valley, Calif., temperature reached 134 degrees, July 10, 1943.

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Chamber Study of 12 Typical Programs

"Great Society" Costs Have Soared \$9.7 Billion in Only Three Years

While there is no agreed upon list of Great Society Programs, it is generally agreed that they include Federal programs promoting health, education, welfare, public housing, and regional economic development. The accompanying table of ex-

penditures in selected programs, as disclosed in the 1966 and 1967 Federal budget, indicates that 1967 expenditures will be almost \$10 billion greater than expenditures in 1964.

In new programs, the war on

Expenditures in Selected "Great Society" Programs (in millions of dollars)

	FY 1964	FY 1965	FY 1966	FY 1967	OVER 1964
Outdoor Recreation	2	4	68	77	75
Area and Regional Development	401	398	237	294	-107
Highway Beautification	0	0	12	68	68
Economic Opportunity Programs	0	211	1,210	1,600	1,600
Medicare (Trust Funds & Admin. Budget)	0	0	53	3,325	3,325
Health Services and Research	1,671	1,882	2,481	3,621	1,950
Manpower Development & Training	116	230	279	282	166
Vocation Rehabilitation	120	137	215	314	194
Education	1,339	1,544	2,318	3,742	2,403
Public Housing	149	230	249	261	112
Rent Supplements	0	0	0	3	3
City Demonstration Grants	0	0	0	5	5
TOTALS	3,798	4,636	7,122	13,592	9,794

Source: Federal Budget, Fiscal Years 1964 & 1967.

poverty will spend \$1.6 billion and Medicare projects will cost \$3.3 billion in fiscal year 1967. The two old categories of education and health will increase almost \$4.4 billion over 1964 expenditures.

There are too many imponderables to attempt a meaningful estimate of Great Society spending in the future. While demand may be great, political decisions must be weighed against necessary military expenditures and the financial resources of the Federal Government. There can be no question about the upward trend of Great Society spending. While expenditures in fiscal year 1967 will be \$13.5 billion, spending authority requested for these programs in the same year is \$15.8 billion, indicating a higher level of spending in future years. Two key programs, rent supplements and city demonstration grants, show initial starting costs only in 1967, but they have enormous potential costs.

dress for her next wedding.

Personal, Mister Editor, Bug is a little odd in several matters. First off, he ain't never told nobody how old he was. All the other fellers will mention it when they git another birthday, but Bug ain't had a birthday since the store opened during World War I. But he must be gitling along in years. Ed told me confidential that that him and Bug set down in a cafe and he noted Bug looked over the menu afore he looked over the waitress. He must be a little older than I was thinking.

Josh Clodhopper said the way fer Ed to solve the problem was to let his old lady set on the creek bank and watch a golden sunset. But Josh ain't got much sentiment about women. He reminds me of the feller that didn't want to smash his finger, so he held the hammer with both hands and let his old lady hold the nail.

If you have any answer fer Ed's problem, Mister Editor, let us hear from you.

Yours truly,
Uncle Dan

Uncle Dan From Doolie Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

Ed Doolittle reported to the fellers at the country store Saturday night that him and his old lady was having domestic troubles. This is a real switch fer Ed on account of his troubles was usual political.

Ed said his old lady reminded him their golden wedding anniversary was coming up soon and she was expecting him to do someone fitten for the occasion.

Anything fitten for a golden anniversary, allowed Ed, would involve gold and everybody knew the Democrats outlived gold thirty year ago. Furthermore, said Ed, you can't even substitute silver since the Great Society put all the silver into the poverty program and started making money out of petrified mud and putty.

All the fellers, Mister Editor, including Clem Webster of the

Great Society, was expressing sympathy fer Ed in his hour of great misery. Clem said Ed was lucky and didn't know it. At his house, reported Clem, it was mighty lonely fer him on account of he was growing old all alone. He reported his old lady ain't had a birthday in eight year.

Zeke Grubb said him and Clem was in about the same fix, that his old lady was at 62 and holding. Furthermore, he said, she had been holding ever since she got her Social Security seven year ago.

Bug Hookum was in favor of putting a stop to celebrating wedding dates anyhow. He claimed widmen didn't put no great store by a wedding anniversary like they did in the old days. Bug said it used to be a woman saved her wedding dress for her daughter, but now the daughter was saving her own wedding

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South Bay News

Larry Bowen is serving as prefect at St. Leo College, St. Leo, Florida, for the six weeks summer session.

Mrs. Ed Leathlean motored to Wauchula Friday to take her father, Mr. Roy L. Hankey, home. Mr. Hankey had visited here with his daughter and family since Father's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and Tommy spent the holiday weekend in Tampa visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bearden. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams accompanied them, visiting in Tampa with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith.

Mrs. James Summerlin and Janet are in Ocala, Alabama visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodham.

Mrs. William Masonic and Mrs. Larry Elliott shopped in Miami on Monday. On Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Masonic made a business trip to West Palm Beach and enjoyed luncheon at the home of her brother, Arthur Redwanz.

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NOTAS DE VIAJES:

En esta pasada semana los esposos Maria y Pablo Carreño, tan estimados vecinos de Belle Glade, recibieron la visita de sus hijas Ofelia y Alicia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pata, quienes vinieron desde New York con sus hijos Robby, Julie & Freddie, y la Sra. Alicia C. Albacete quien visito a sus padres acompañada de su hijo más pequeño.

Este fin de semana llegaron de vuelta a Belle Glade, los esposos Silvia Pedros y Jose Silva. Pasaron sus vacaciones visitando en Falls Church, Virginia, a sus hijos Olguita y Jorge Silva, y sus nietas Lia e Ivette. Visitando tambien a sus conuegros Alberto Gutierrez y Olga Faez.

Y cerca, en Arlington, Virginia, visitaron tambien a sus otros hijos Lisa y Mario Silva.

En Junio 23 llegaron a Miami, procedentes de la Habana, los esposos Josefin Aunon y Francisco Onetti, quienes se radicaron en Puerto Rico, donde se hallan trabajando sus cuatro hijos.

Tambien llevo de la Habana por via Nassau, la Sra. Serafin Diago de Gomez, acompañada de su hermana Tete Diago de Granados, y estan residiendo en Fort Lauderdale.

La Sra. Cua Alfonso de Lawton se fue de viaje al Brazil, para visitar sus hijos Silvia y Miguel Nunez Cancio. Pasara una temporada con ellos.

El Sr. Estanislao del Valle y su esposa Paula Golochewski planan embarcar en estos dias para Ginebra, Suiza. Bon voyage.

NACIMIENTOS EN PAHOKEE:
En el Everglades Memorial Hospital se anuncio el nacimiento del varon Daniel Emilio Moran, en Junio 25, pesando 8 lbs. 7 onzas. Hijo de Antonio y Melba Moran, estimados vecinos de Pahokee.

El Sr. Manuel Angel Lozano y su esposa Mila Lozano, anuncian el nacimiento de un hijo: Manuel Nicolas, el dia 27 de Junio, pesando 8 lbs. 9 onzas, que nacio en el Everglades Memorial Hospital.

EN LAKE WORTH:
El Sr. Miguel Guzman Romero, y su esposa Juana Herrera anunciaron el 24 de Junio pasado el nacimiento de su hijo Miguel, quien nacio en el John F. Kennedy Memorial Hospital.

EN BOYNTON BEACH:
El Sr. Tomas Santiago, y su esposa Carmen Feliciano anunciaron en Junio 22, el nacimiento de su hijo Tomas, que nacio en el Bethesda Memorial Hospital, de Boynton Beach.

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BODAS EN MIAMI:
El pasado sabado, en St. Hugh Catholic Church, de Coconut Grove, tuvo lugar la boda de la Srta. Berta Maria Montalvo y el Sr. Luis Carlos Morea.

La novia es hija del Dr. Jose R. Montalvo y Sra. Y el novio es hijo del Sr. Luis E. Morea y Sra.

Despues de un viaje de luna de miel a Mejico, la pareja vivira en Gainesville, donde ambos atenderan clases en la University of Florida.

Kathleen M. Broe y Richard Luis Martinez contrajeron matrimonio el pasado sabado en Holy Family Catholic Church.

La novia es hija de Mrs. John J. Broe, de North Miami, y Mr. Broe ya fallecido. El novio es hijo del Sr. Jorge A. Martinez y Sra., de Biscayne Park, quien esta cursando estudios en Embury Riddle Aeronautical Institute.

Despues de un viaje de bodas por Jamaica, sentaran residencia en Miami.

DE LA IGLESIA:
Un importante cambio de horario durante las vacaciones de verano, los meses de Julio y Agosto, en la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi, de Belle Glade, y St. Mary Mission, de Pahokee.

Las misas los Domingos tendran lugar a las 7:00 a. m. y 10:30 a. m., en Belle Glade, y en Pahokee, se darán las misas del domingo a las 9 de la mañana.

Se les recuerda que Agosto 15 es Dia de Obligacion. Y se les ruega encarecidamente a los asistentes a misa que se queden en sus puestos hasta que el sacerdote se retire del altar.

FALLECIMIENTOS:
En Miami
Rosa Cervera, de 61 años de edad, quien fue tendida en la casa de 2520 SW 27th Street.

Manuel Alvarez, de 69 años, fue tendido en la Funeraria Rivero.

Socorro Cenal, de 78 años tuvo su misa requiem en St. John Bosco Church.

Antonio Fernandez, de 58 años, tendido en la Capilla Rivero.

Maria Teresa Jurado, 74 años, tendida en la Capilla Caballero.

Aldice La Fontaine, de 63 años, su misa requiem en St. Brendan Church.

Alfonso J. Blanco, de 58 años, sus servicios funerales en Arlington National Cemetery.

Matilde Gomez, 78 años, tendida en Lithgow Coral Way Center.

Charles Varga, de 83 años, fue tendido en el Chapel.

De Interes En Belle Glade

La pasada semana hubo un evento especial para los niños en el Parque Mac Donald una competencia de sus animales-mascota, entre los cuales ganaron premios el de Maria Guadalupe, y los de Doris y Altie Velez.

Mrs. Jerry Robinson entregó a los ganadores un certificado, y los niños fueron premiados con un ice-cream party donado por Mr. Arthur Dairy.

DEPORTES:

Un selecto team de base ball players del Glades, auspiciado por el American Legion, Post 141 de West Palm Beach, abrió su primer juego la pasada semana, jugado en Junio 29 contra Hollywood, en el Belle Glade High School.

Jugaron los muchachos de Belle Glade, South Bay, Pahokee, Clewiston, y algunos del East Coast.

El itinerario de juegos es el siguiente:
Jul. 2, Pompano, Jul 9, Broward, Jul 10, West Hollywood, Jul 13 North Palm Beach, Jul 16 Oakland Park, Jul 17 Fort Lauderdale.

El Glades team esta compuesto de Ray Sullivan y Gary Walker, de South Bay; Tony Latour, Henry Rionda, Jorge Rodriguez y Jose Viera, de Belle Glade; Ted Butler, Tim Gillis, Keith Padgett, Jim Tyson, Mike Cowart, Mike Sanders, de Pahokee; Ronny Reinsteider, Jim Mahoney, de Carol; Neal Newman; Harold Fraivel, de Leonard; y Mandy Morrell, de Clewiston.

El gran pabellon del City Marina, en Torrey Island, Belle Glade, construido de concreto, esta siendo amplificado con cocina y lavamanos, que esperan quede terminado para el 11 de Julio, aunque quizas sufra demoras debido a las lluvias.

Cuyas adiciones se hacen con la idea de formar picnic en este pabellon.

Desde el pasado viernes, 10 de Julio, fue implantado el programa MEDICARE en toda la nacion. Y ciudad tras ciudad reportaba: nin-

gun apuro, sin problemas, todo suave.

En Belle Glade y Pahokee, ambos el Glades General Hospital y Everglades Memorial Hospital recibieron el O'Key del MEDICARE, siendo certificados por el Health Education and Welfare Dept.

Los pagos a los hospitales seran hechos a traves del Bureau de Health Insurance of the Social Security Administration.

Para finales de Septiembre se espera completar la construcion del nuevo puente de concreto y acero que sustituirá el antiguo de madera que atraviesa el Ocean Canal, al este de Belle Glade, en State Road 80, cerca del Central Florida, segun declaracion del Comisionado del Condado E. W. Weaver.

La construcion se demostro por escasez de acero. Se planea asfaltar el camino desde el Airport Road hasta el puente. Esta puente es muy utilizado por el personal del Ingenio Glades que vive en West Palm Beach.

Un nuevo puente para Belle Glade. En los proximos dias se iniciará la construcion de un puente en la Avenida E, cruzado el Canal Hillsborough.

PROGRAMA DE CONCIERNO PARA LOS NIÑOS QUE EMPIEZAN EL PRIMER GRADO EL PROXIMO AÑO.
En Junio 13 comenzo el programa Headstart, para preparar a los niños de edad pre-escolar que entraran en el primer grado el proximo curso escolar.

Si su hijo o los niños de alguna familia de Haba Española que Ud. conozca no se ha inscrito, deben hacerlo llevandoslo a alguno de los siguientes colegios:

Rosenwald School, en South Bay, Belle Glade Elementary, en Belle Glade, East Lake School, en Pahokee, Canal Point School, en Canal Point.

El omnibus del colegio recogerá y llevará los niños diariamente al colegio, y los volverá a sus casas.

En la Republica Dominicana, Santo Domingo, el nuevo presidente Joaquin Balaguer, abogado, soltero, de 59 años, hizo su juramento el dia 10 de Julio, en el edificio del Congreso Nacional, prometiendole un programa austero, y varias reformas economicas.

En Nassau, Bahamas, buceadores la pasada semana encontraron restos de un galeon Español en las aguas hondas cerca de las rocas de Cayo Highborne. Investigaciones historicas preliminares indican que este buque pudo haber sido parte de una flota comandada por el explorador español, el Vice-almirante Yanez Pinzon (1500) que exploró las costas del Brasil y el Golfo de Mejico. Pinzon reporto la perdida de uno de sus buques en la isla Jumeto (ahora llamada Exuma island).



MISS MARIA ELY

Anuncio

De

Compromiso

Mrs. Edna Tryon, residente de Longhorn Drive Apopka, Florida, anuncia el compromiso de su hija Miss Maria Ely, con el Sr. Carlos Peña.

Miss Ely, quien reside en Belle Glade, es graduada de 1966 del Belle Glade High School y al presente trabaja en Wedgworth Produce Inc.

El Sr. Peña es hijo de la Sra. Leonora Peña. El es nativo de Sagua la Grande, Cuba, y reside en Belle Glade, siendo empleado del Big B Ranch.

La ceremonia nupcial tendra lugar en Belle Glade, el dia 12 de Agosto, en la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi.



CLEAN FUN... One of the nice things about being is that even the "house-keeping" chores can be fun, as Barbara Terry, left, and Luci Wheeler, demonstrate. The girls, both of Sarasota, Fla., are among the estimated 40 million Americans who will go boating this summer.

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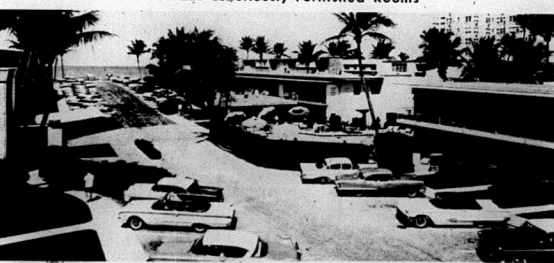
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Society News

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Mrs. B. Braddock Is Honoree At Baby Shower

The home of Mrs. George Wedgworth was the scene of a stork shower honoring Mrs. B. B. Braddock on Thursday from 8 to 10 P. M. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Wedgworth were Mrs. Billy Cowart, Mrs. Mike Wilson, and Mrs. Ralph Kirk.

The honor guest was presented a pink carnation corsage sprinkled with tiny blue bows, her mother, Mrs. Skunk, of West Palm Beach, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Roscoe Braddock, were given white carnation corsages.

The table was centered with a lovely arrangement of pink carnations, blue baby breath and tiny blue satin bows. The color of pink was carried out in the straw berry cake, which was served with coffee and Cokes.

Appropriate for the occasion was a nursery decoration on a table in the room. Gifts were presented in a play pen, a gift from the hostesses. The honoree opened the many lovely and useful gifts and passed them around for everyone to see.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Edith Freudlund in Miami with her mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffin are vacationing at their cottage at Ft. Myers Beach. Their nephew, Royce Sloan accompanied them.

Miss Maria Ely Is Engaged

Mrs. Edna Tryon of Longhorn Drive Apopka, Florida announce the engagement of her daughter, Miss Maria Ely to Mr. Carlos Pena.

Miss Ely who resides in Belle Glade, is a 1966 graduate from Belle Glade High School and is presently employed at Wedgworth Produce, Inc.

Mr. Pena is the son of Mrs. Lenora Pena. He is a native of Sagua la Grande, Cuba and is now living in Belle Glade, and is employed by the Big B Ranch.

The wedding will take place in Belle Glade, August 12, at the St. Philip Benoit Catholic Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Brannon left recently for Hudsonville, Michigan where Mr. Brannon is with the Federal State Inspection Service. Mrs. Brannon stopped over in Dothan, Alabama to visit relatives enroute.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Boland attended a meeting in Winter Haven on Friday, and also visited his sister, Mrs. F. B. Knoff in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Matthews are now at their summer home in Pocomoke City, Maryland for the produce season. They left during the weekend. Their son, Frank and daughter Mairilyn will join them later for a vacation.

Mrs. Mildred Haney, who was visiting her daughter Mrs. Ernestine Herring at Bartow, had surgery last Thursday afternoon at the Crook, Norfolk, Virginia. Bartow hospital. Her young daughter, Mrs. Lee Berthill also went there to be with her mother.

Lance Corporal Eddie Nes and Jet Morgan returned July 2nd from Marine Reserve Camp at Little Creek, Norfolk, Virginia. They are reserves with the 4th Am Trac. Bn of West Palm Beach and were on reserve duty since June 19.

In state government the girls who are elected to the House and Senate draw up and then pass bills. The bills that are passed in the Florida Legislature. Many of these bills have been adopted by the Legislature and presented to the Florida House or Senate. Several such bills have passed. The 1958 Girls State bill to establish a solid white line down each side of the road was passed by the Florida Legislature. Another Girls State bill, which is now a Florida law, was that driving.

Belle Glade Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKee, Sr. were guests during the weekend of Mrs. McKee's cousin, Mrs. Louise Collins in Miami.

Visiting during the Holiday weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Barney Collier were their daughters and husbands, Rachel and Jimmy McElhenney of Jacksonville and Eleanor and Sanford Aboud of Immokalee.

Rev. and Mrs. Wayne Peterson and children, Randy and Melissa from Saltillo, Alabama arrived here Saturday for a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Madison W. Sindle and family. They leave to day to return home, going by the Alabama camp meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgie Johnson, who are on vacation spent from Tuesday until Saturday at Sarasota, where they enjoy fishing. They had nice catches of sheepshead and red fish for two days and were rained out, but they are trying their luck again this week Wednesday through Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Madison Sindle spent July 4 visiting in Miami with her mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Griffin are vacationing at their cottage at Ft. Myers Beach. Their nephew, Royce Sloan accompanied them.

Mill Millicent Nash enjoyed the long holiday weekend with her mother, Mrs. Rose Nash, returning to Miami on Wednesday. Also visiting with Mrs. Nash and other relatives in the area for two weeks were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Landon Doub and family of Knoxville, Tennessee, formerly of Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Unwin and children Debbie and Jimmy spent the weekend at Ft. Myers Beach, where they enjoyed fishing, swimming and skiing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jaye Bedeole returned here recently from a vacation tour of the southern states and Washington, D. C. They toured through Tennessee, Virginia, South Carolina, North Carolina, visiting the places of interest and Mammoth Caves. In Washington they went sightseeing and visited many historical sites.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Allen spent the July 4th weekend with her son and family the Bill Beardsens in Tampa.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davidson this week are Mrs. Harold P. Carter and daughter, Rebecca from Houston, Texas and also Mrs. T. E. LaByer from Nokomis, Fla.

My Impression Of Girls State

By Karen Dexter

Girls State is a program sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary in which girls from all parts of Florida meet for one week. This program is designed to give girls an opportunity to learn the procedures of government by actually running city, county, and state governments of their own in the mythical state of Seminole. The first stage of Girls State is the election of city officials, who run the city that has been assigned to them. The same procedure is then followed for county government. The next phase of Girls State is running the state government. Senators and Representatives are elected from the city. Two political parties nominate candidates for the Cabinet offices and Supreme Court justices.

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ers licenses must be renewed in the month of your birth every two years.

I gained experience at all levels of the program by first, being elected city councilman, county school board member, and finally a member of the House of Representatives. A list of activities included a tour of the Governor's mansion, instructions for the use of the cabinet members in city, county, and state governments greetings by the Governor, Attorney General, and the assistants of the cabinet members, sessions of the Girls State Legislature in the actual House and Senate chambers, and a tour of the Supreme Court.

The former citizens of Girls State are unanimously in their appreciation to the American Legion Auxiliary for making possible this opportunity to learn to really understand the workings of our government and to become knowledgeable citizens. We feel that it is one of the most outstanding programs of the state.

Stork Shower Compliments Mrs. Perkins

Mrs. Ronnie Perkins was honored at a stork shower held in the Ladies Parlor of the Community Methodist Church recently.

A pink and blue color was carried out in the decorations.

The gift table held a baby crib. Many lovely gifts were opened by the honoree and displayed.

Refreshments of cake, Cokes and coffee were served from a table centered with a stork to 24 guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Dolores Hill, Mrs. Leon Webster, Mrs. Judy Perkins, Mrs. Buck Jones, Mrs. George McMillan, Mrs. Morgan Tyson, Mrs. Wes Jones and Mrs. Joseph Duda.

Mickey McKee is still in Greenbrier Valley Hospital at Roncove, West Virginia and hopes to be able to sit up this week and then be on his feet the first next week. His parents have great hopes that he will be able to fly home on July 18. Mickey was in a car accident on June 6 and received severe back injuries and is in a cast.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hooker and three daughters are vacationing for a month at Palm Beach Shores. Mr. Hooker will commute part of the time to look after his business.



MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH R. CERIALA Howard Lamb Photo

Newlyweds Residing In Chicago

Mrs. Jacqueline Miller Parker and Joseph Richard Ceriala were united in marriage on Tuesday, June 23 Judge J. L. Tyson performed the double ring ceremony in his chamber.

Mrs. Ceriala is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Miller, 627 S. Main Street. Mr. Ceriala is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ceriala of 5107 W. 30th Place, Cicero, Illinois.

For her wedding Mrs. Ceriala wore a champagne silk ribbon dress with a matching bow headpiece and accessories. Her corsage was a white orchid with a yellow throat.

Matron of honor, Mrs. Ed-

win Prevatt, wore for her sister's wedding a pale pink sheath with matching pink accessories and a bow headpiece. Her flowers were cymidium orchids.

The table covered with a silk ruffled cloth was graced with a beautiful arrangement of yellow roses and daisies in a silver and crystal bowl. A silver coffee service was at one end of the table and champagne was served from a crystal

punch bowl at the other end. The four-tiered wedding cake was beautifully decorated with a miniature china bride and groom on top.

Only relatives and close friends were present for the event. Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Lou Stein of Daytona Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Moreno and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Booth all of West Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. William Booth Page and son of Gainesville, Georgia.

The newlyweds left immediately after the reception for their home in Chicago, Illinois.

Vacationing Here And There

Leaving on a vacation trip Sunday to Montreal, North Carolina were Mr. and Mrs. David Motes and daughter, Susanne. They will visit with Dr. and Mrs. Emmett Harris at Athens, Georgia, enroute. The Harris family is former Belle Glade residents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bracewell left Saturday on a vacation. Their first stop will be visiting Mr. Bracwell's relatives in Tifton, Georgia and from there they will be guests of their son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mackey in Hendersonville, North Carolina.

Arriving during the holiday weekend for a visit with Mrs. W. R. Kemper, will be her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. David Kemper of Providence, Rhode Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood and family vacationed at Ft. Myers Beach during the July 4 holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Amodee visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abel in Americus, Ga., over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dadson and Mr. and Mrs. Cernick McComb, Mississippi is in Raleigh, North Carolina recently.

Mrs. Alfred Kahn has left for a two weeks buying trip to New York City. While there she will be buying the latest fashions for the "Red Shutter."

Mr. and Mrs. Junius Harris and daughter, Karen, arrived back in Belle Glade just in time for the flood of rain in the area after a three weeks vacation. On leaving Belle Glade they accompanied their daughter, Marian June Harris to Camp Crestridge for Girls at Ridgecrest, N. C. to attend a five weeks session. From there they traveled to Kansas City, Mo., to visit with Mrs. Harris' sister, coming back via New Orleans, Louisiana where three days of sightseeing was enjoyed. Coming on home they came back by the Gulf beaches.

Another daughter, Evelyn is touring Europe with a Carson Newman College Group.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and family spent the holiday weekend at the Colanades Hotel, Palm Beach Shores.

Visiting for three weeks in Georgia are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sheridan and children Angie and Frankie. They will be guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bridges at Danielsville and Mr. Sheridan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Sheridan at Royston.

Spending his summer vacation in his home town of McComb, Mississippi is David Gardner, who is on the faculty staff.

Mrs. John Hooker and daughter, Robin and son, Richard Hooker, accompanied, by her mother, Mrs. W. R. Evans and Mrs. W. R. Hooker are vacationing.

Mrs. Evan is visiting friends and relatives in Virginia. Richard is attending a science seminar at Wake Forest, N. C. and the others are at the Hooker cottage in Sylva, N. C. All will attend the wedding of Young Creech and Jessica Buchanan on July 23 in Sylva.

Mrs. J. H. Livingston flew to Mobile, Alabama last Friday to visit with her husband, Jess who is in the corn harvesting business near Mobile. She expects to return today.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stevens and family spent the holiday weekend at the Colanades Hotel, Palm Beach Shores.

Mrs. Roy Brown, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Wayne Adams and two children left Saturday for a 10 day visit with her mother, Mrs. Alice Highsmith in Nahant, Georgia.

Miss Mary Alice McMillan, who is currently employed by Olan Mills in Naples, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McMillan.



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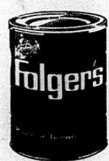
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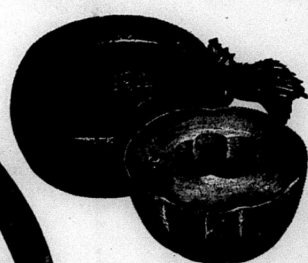
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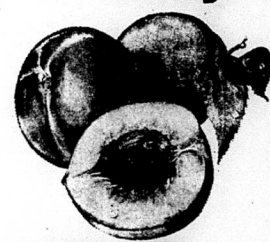
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It's 1966 HURRICANE TIME

It's hurricane time in Florida again.

So, the first step in preparing for a hurricane is to know what they are, how they act and how often they occur.

A simple explanation of the dangerous tropical storms which occasionally lash Florida is that they are a lot of wind and water. This is probably good enough for the native Floridians who have weathered many big blows just as they have overcome mosquitoes and rattlesnakes.

But hurricanes can be a threat to human life if preparation is not made before one strikes, says Keith Butson, state climatologist with the Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations. Thanks to modern detection and tracking devices, the U. S. Weather Bureau can provide plenty of advance notice so Floridians can battle down their hatches.

Butson says hurricanes are born in the Caribbean Sea, the Gulf of Mexico, and the tropical North Atlantic Ocean. About 60 percent of them form during the next eight weeks.

The ingredients necessary to concoct a tropical storm are either the intense heat of the sun or the low-pressure area known as an easterly wave.

In the former, the sun's heat energy is converted into rotating winds, spinning in a counter-clockwise direction. At the center of this whirling devil is the "eye" an area of calm 5 to 25 miles in diameter.

A squally easterly wave can develop into a storm if conditions are right, and will build up wind velocity as it intensifies.

A tropical tempest officially reaches hurricane status when its sustained wind speed is 75 miles an hour. Winds of 90 to 100 miles an hour are fairly common in mature hurricanes, says Butson.

Although such extreme velocities are rare, the highest recorded hurricane wind was 186 miles an hour, noted in New England in 1938.

Generally, heavy rainfall accompanies a hurricane. The average amount varies from 5 to 10 inches, but rates in excess of 20 inches over a 24-hour period have been observed. The "Cedar Key" hurricane of September, 1950, poured nearly 39 inches of rain in a day and night on Yankeetown, a community located on Florida's Gulf Coast.

The coastal inland from Yankeetown to Tampa was flooded for several weeks. This was the greatest 24-hour rainfall on a small area ever known in the U. S.

Other hazards the storms bring when their force hits

the mainland are high tides, from 3 to 10 feet above normal. In some cases, tides may rise even higher and flood low-lying inland areas.

The climatologist reminds us that hurricanes can cover a large region. Roughly circular in shape, the storms may generate dangerous squalls 250 miles from the center. Winds in these squalls can be very destructive.

A hurricane has two types of motion. One of the rapid rotation around the center where strongest winds blow. The other is the forward motion of the entire body, which ranges from about 5 to 15 miles an hour. The combination of the two will usually produce the strongest winds in the storm's forward right quadrant. The weakest winds are usually found directly opposite this zone.

Hurricanes initially move on a west to northeast course from their birthplace in the tropical seas north of the equator. In this area of the world, their direction is toward North America. Frequently, they veer north-eastward before battering any land mass. If this curvature is delayed or deflected by a high-pressure area, the hurricane may roll inland along the U. S. eastern seaboard or Gulf Coast.

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Annual Summer Horse Show At Posse Grounds In WPB

The Sixth Annual Summer Horse Show, under sponsorship of the Palm Beach County Horseman's Association, will be held July 10 with an expected entry of 300 riders from across the state.

The show, which for the past five years has been held at the Goldstream Polo Grounds near Delray Beach, is being moved this year to the County Sheriff's Mounted Posse Grounds on State Road 7, north of Southern Blvd.

James Mahoney, West Palm Beach, who is chairman of the show, said the Sunday event will include judging of nearly 40 classes of horsemanship.

The show opens at 9 a. m. with judging of the open halter events which is new to the show this year. This class will be for 1964-65 and 1966 foals, plus mares, geldings and stallions.

Also set for a 9 a. m. start in the show ground arena, is another group which will be going through the hunter-jumper competition in which seven classes are scheduled to be judged.

Beginning at 10:15 riders will take to the show rings for the pleasure and equitation classes for all age riders. Prime interest in the show will be the Palm Beach County Championship Pleasure Class for all pleasure

horses and ponies. At stake in this event is the Championship Challenge Trophy and Replica Trophy — an award which must be won by a rider three times before the trophy can be permanently claimed.

Seeking to retire the trophy during the coming show will be Miss Sally Davidson, West Palm Beach, who has already won two legs on the award, riding Jack Daniels, a Western pleasure horse.

Also bidding for honors and their second legs on the trophy, will be Association members Suzy Morris and Vince Fiorino. Miss Morris claims a leg on the trophy for a winning ride on Wimpy Jiggs, a Western pleasure horse. Fiorino won his single leg on stride Leatherwood Supreme, a saddle pleasure horse.

Competition will also include a series of time and game events such as flag races, potato races and hairpin races. All competition in this class will be timed by automatic clock.

Two of the three judges for the show are registered with the American Horse Show Association. They are Mrs. Thomas Longstreth, Miami, judging English saddle and Bradley Hurd, Ft. Lauderdale, the hunter and jumper classes. The third judge is Roger Foster, Orlando, recognized by the PBCHA.

Entry forms and prize lists for the coming show may be obtained by contacting either Chairman Mahoney, 3100 Riddle Road, West Palm Beach, or Ralph Ketter, PBCHA President, 7128 West Lake Drive, West Palm Beach.

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Loans and Discounts	\$2,392,128.42	
Less Reserve	178,398.48	\$2,213,729.94
Banking House		37,314.46
Leasehold Improvements		48,151.28
Furniture and Fixtures		54,103.52
Bank Owned Land		7,411.70
Bank Owned Parking Area		2,521.45
United States Bonds	5,249,118.25	
State, County & Municipal Bonds	40,000.00	
Other Bonds & Securities	999,906.25	
Cash On Hand & Due From Banks	1,825,111.51	8,114,136.01
Other Assets		3,912.43
Total		\$10,481,280.79

—LIABILITIES—

Capital Stock	\$ 200,000.00
Surplus	300,000.00
Undivided Profits	187,193.08
Interest Collected Not Earned	53,062.60
Deposits	9,741,025.11
Total	\$10,481,280.79

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this week was Mrs. James (Elizabeth) Wierengo, teacher at Gove Elementary School, and long-time music teacher in the area.
Mr. Wierengo is Supervisor, manager at Okee chobee Housing Authority on SR 80.



Belle Glade Marina and camping grounds were a hive of activity over the July 4th weekend.

Over-crowded all during the winter season and comfortably filled on weeks ends and holidays during the summer months, the camping area at the Belle Glade City Marina provides that restful atmosphere during the week that draws East Coast residents when they have a few days off for fishing, golfing and just plain loafing.

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Karen Dexter
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During the three-day conference, the delegates breakfasted with their home state Senators and Representatives.
Karen was chosen as one of 12 delegates to be featured in a national news magazine "Current Events". In an interview for the magazine, Karen told of the development of recreation areas in the Glades, of the "Keep Belle Glade Beautiful" program and other local beautification conservation projects.
Leaders from industry, conservation foundations, and search and civic action groups acted as panelists within the workshops and advised the delegates and answered questions on specific conservation problems. The emphasis of all the workshops, however, was on education of the public about the specific problems of conserving our natural resources. The youth agreed they would participate fully.

Florida Tax Assessors To Get Word

The day of decision will arrive today in Tallahassee for Florida's tax assessors as they are meeting with Comptroller Fred O. Dickinson, Jr. to hear what action he will take if they do not comply with the 100% uniform valuation of property.

The Florida Supreme Court has ruled that all ad Valorem property must be assessed at 100% and in a uniform manner. They have placed the duty for enforcing this in the Comptroller's office.

The Court has also said that the Comptroller is to recommend to the Governor that any Assessor not complying be removed from office. At present the only state wide standards for guidance are the assessments by the Florida Railroad Assessment Board.
Under this Board's assessment only eight Florida counties are at the 100% level. These are Palm Beach, Orange, Hendry, Union, Alachua, Baker, Bradford, and Duval. The rest range downward to a low of 29.05 in Lafayette.

Although the Comptroller is not required to accept the Railroad Board figures any action he takes will bring about a major change in most counties assessments.

Blood Banks Program For Lions Club

Lion Ed Saunders presented a program with Mr. Bela J. Papp, Director of the Glades General Hospital talking on Blood Banks at the Wednesday meeting of the Lions Club.
Program for next week's meeting will be a film on Safety in the Home, sponsored by Florida Power Light Company and presented by Frank Westwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kinlaw, and family returned Saturday from a three week tour of northern Florida and visit with relatives in Jacksonville, Gainesville and Tampa.



Jack Keese, who was in Weld County Hospital, Greeley, Colorado, suffering from injuries received in a fall on a construction job, is now out of the hospital and is recuperating nicely. He wishes to thank each and everyone of his friends and relatives who sent cards and get well wishes. He is deeply and humbly grateful for all the kind attention.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Livey and young son, Malcolm, have returned from a month vacation. They enjoyed a week with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Livey, Jr., and Mrs. L. C. Livey, where the family had a get-together and celebrated Malcolm's first birthday on June 8. From there they went to Cleveland, Ohio to visit Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tyne and son Jimmy, went on sightseeing trips, visited the Cleveland Zoo and attended the baseball game of the Cleveland Indians vs. Washington Senators. New York City was the next stop where they took in all the exciting places of interest and then visited Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Casan, uncle and aunt of Mr. Livey's in Orange, Conn., where they took in more sightseeing. Traveling back to West Virginia they spent the last two weeks with their parents.

Pahokee with its fireworks display drew the largest crowds, with Monday evening seeing several thousand people viewing the exploding rockets.

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Give-Away Programs Halted

In response to telegrams of inquiry sent Senators Howard and Smathers and Congressman Rogers regarding news of a huge grant given to a St. Petersburg based group supposedly to furnish free legal services to migrant laborers, the Herald was advised that an inquiry is now underway and the Office of Economic Opportunity has temporarily held up issuing the funds.

Congressman Rogers has requested a full report from the anti-poverty director Spitzer and Senator Holland advises that although he opposed the program originally that since the American Bar Association approved he could do little about it. This answer is not typical of the old warhorse who in his younger days would have been clomping at the bit to find out how such a group got this program through the Congress. The story as reported last week in this newspaper, raised an astounding information that over \$800,000 had been granted Migrant Legal Services, Inc., to establish six regional offices in South Florida staffed with lawyers, investigators and clerks to be paid rather substantial salaries whose objective would be to seek out migrant laborers who might have some grievances against their employers. Other objectives are no doubt intended.

Agricultural interests already under attack from all sides face countless nuisance suits. The program is one of the off-shoots of the many poverty activities of the Great Society. A recent

report out of Washington lists Florida as having received a total of \$37,015,015 for various anti-poverty programs.
The one program that has received public acceptance to some degree is the Head Start activity. To date 110, 374 pre-school youngsters in Head Start. These states include Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Tennessee.
Increasing concern is expressed by the states in the methods employed by the Federal Government of by-

passing official agencies of the states and dealing directly with little known local groups who submit programs without planning or often in duplication of state and county agencies.
Officials when contacted express surprise that certain programs are approved or now in effect. Government is now a two-headed sword with the right hand not knowing what the left hand is doing. The man that is least informed and most affected is the poor taxpayer.

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AMBULANCE SERVICE

Because of the impending coverage of the minimum wage law, and the unrealistic regulations and demands being made upon us by the State of Florida through the State Board of Health and enforced by the Palm Beach County Health Department, we are forced to discontinue ambulance service in the Glades area.

To our many friends in the Glades area we feel a great personal responsibility, and it is with deep regret that we make this announcement.

However, we have been given until August 1, 1966 to meet the criteria set forth by the State Board of Health for certification.

These demands make it a financial impossibility for us to continue this service. We pledge our cooperation to any public agency which might undertake these services even to the point of helping with training and working with them until they become fully oriented to the job.

It is with great personal concern that we announce the discontinuance of ambulance service effective August 1, 1966.

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